Past-Wood Ashus, - 1 correspondent says: preply to your article stating that the as wood were te-rly valu-less as a fertilizer. all your attention to the greatly increased fertility be worn out gravely lands of Virginia and elsewhere of the worn-out gravely lands of Virginia and each color, on which the second growth of pine has been bursed. It is a well-known fact that the first crop is bursed. It is a well-known fact that the first crop is bursed in the fact that the first crop is bursed on the second pine who is a period of the second pine wood, applied in the form of spec, powers fertilizer?

No, but the sakes of the cones and leaves do, for leaths of the alkaline propercies of

see contain sine leathe of the alkaline propercies of he whole grants of pine lards. There is a small per whole or said in the bark, but the wood is so destithat the the sakes of pine, we repeat, are pottale a to the potash-maker or to the farmer.

TTY ITEMS.

in De we rday was an exact continuation of de more air stirring. It was inhis townby he ste in the evening, when a high a prospect of rain. ed came or

A Cast for THE TENANT-EST in this city and there are some other human are & demand the ni. de those " tenement hou-.tigating the subany mestion of the committee " islative correction to ed with a view of son! man beings are domi borrid manne ald in New-York. If the mittee will allow us to visit, we will recommend bento the Assuming of the word, can be conditioned gain; to Minnesota, Kansa or Oregon but that is, people who go upon land not their own and ing ald houses and hold possession by squatter saver. guty sgainst the owner and all the world. The com-Forty-eccond streets. We should judge to

e will find one of the most populous settlements these squarter sovereigns upon the two blocks meded by First and Second avenues and Fortieth de are two or three hundred of these "cabin mantice " "barracks," "hove " or rhatever one may be most agreeable to the roversions thereio egregated, including all ages of both saxes, together th ustold numbers of children, chiekens, cats, dogs, s, and such other animals and crapic; things as usually found where human beings congregate as ed tick as quadrupeds in a prairie dog town. Those he have seen a settlement of railroad diggers may asgine how this looks if they will multiply the largest sever seen by a hundred, and then conceive the few city lots. This settlement is located upon that

cky bluff which can be seen just below Blackwell's sland, where so many quarrymen are at work leveling own the hill, once a noted spot as the country seat of to Cutting family. The pens in which so many huno beings are herded together are built of slabe, old ords, timber from torn down houses, old tin roofing pled up and spread out again, and generally conone room just high enough to stand under eaves of the roof that forms the only ing overbead. Sometimes the walls are beked up with earth half their hight, and frequently the floor is considerably below the surface of the round outside. If the owner possesses a horse, a ow or pig, the animal has a room as good as his where derectly alongside of the dwelling. We have hard something of the filthmess of the burnacks round Sevastopel, but we fancy that some of those athis city would beat them beyond comparison, be-use the soldiers were under mulitary regulations, but the equatters are under no regulations but their own; and so far as regards cleanliness or the ordinary de cescies of civilized life, they will perhaps practice them when they learn them. At present we expect sohing better where such collections of human hab-Pations would be a disgrace to any other city than New York, and in any city possessed of a municipal ead, police, or sanitary laws, or live Board of Health, would not be permitted to corrupt health and morals, and destroy the value of all adjoining property. We ok the Committee to visit the locality. They will ad a vast hor market on one side, where thousands bat the juices of the delectable herd can flow down spon the squatters, while rising up from the foot of the ill on the other side comes the steam of one of those vest manure-vards that are allowed to pollute the city air, where the contents of stables are carted to be tramped over and rotted, and fixed for sale to farmers. The Committee need not stop their examinations at his spot; they may find these squatters all over the apper part of the city. There is a nest of them on Portieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forfifth streets near Lexicoton ave ne, one of the finest streets of residences in the city. iso on the west side, in the neighborhood of Fortiett Fiftieth streets, where the locality can be found by e smell ten blocks off. These are the independent ants-terants at will-their own will-who are not thy from necessity, like some of the residents of ten at-houses, but filthy by choice and nature. Let m be looked after by all me ins.

BOWERY THEATER .- Fortune, which has played the enerable old Bowery many a trick within the past we years, seems to have suddenly become more adly disposed toward that illustrious establishment. ed to have sent upon it an unhoped for boon in the spe of a capable and eat rprising manager. John ougham, of many pleasant memories as an actor, ed of a twofold fame as a writer, both of books and playe, is the individual. This unexpected director effairs is no laggard, for he has made more changes the short time he has been master of the premises on the patrons of the Bowery ever hoped to sec he has rejuvenated the whole establishment, and it oks as if it had been dipped in some hitherto nobown architectural fountain of youth for the restoranew. As good as new! Yes, a great deal better in new-for never in its invenescent days did the wery look so fresh, so comfortable and so inviting. vested of its ghastly white exterior, and painted a ng, respectable Shaker hus, the outside is wonder My improved-while the carpenter and the painter been so busy at the inside that the house has by lest its internal identity. Not only are the walls of galleries decorated in a tasteful manner, but the d of the innovating artist has been extended to hideaus drop-curtain which formerly disfigured e stage, and in its place a new one is displayed, with well-painted view of the Cataract of Niagara. any other changes for the better have been made in stage appointments. New chandellers give a more essent light than ever shown from the old fishioned bgy gas fixtures. Charles Fisher and Madame Po-, formerly both of the Broadway, lead the stock mpany, which is a good one. The manager himwill add his exertions to make the entertainment ractive, and to restore better days to the old The performance last evening, the first poler the new management, commenced with an ap-repriate and characteristic opening address, delivered John Brougham. Then followed the tragedy of obeth, a medley of singing and dencing, and a tte. The house was thronged, notwithstanding the phihpess of the thermometer, and the immense audise gave the new manager and company a most eaastic welcome, which was the more hearty from e fact that the performance was one of unumari exdence. That the experiment will prove a successful

ORDINATION.-George C Pennell, Wm. R. Pickan, Walter R. Sterling and Robert Paul were on aday last ordained pricets in Trinity Church. At same time the following persons were ordained as Moons: Wm T. Early, David B Knickerbocker, in G. Farrington, James A. Upjohn, Edward H.

od remunerative one is easily foretold.

The Mendebsohn Union's Fourth Soires-second on-will be given at the City Assembly Rooms (Tuesday) evening. In the programme we notice

the Lyric Odes of " Athalie," music by Mendelssohn. Solos by Mrs. Clera M Brickerhoff, Miss C A Drugley, Miss M. P. Hawley, Mes Annie Kemp, Mass Hattle Ardem, Mrs. J. M. Warner, and Mrs. Maria Leach. The "Waipungi-night," by Goethe, music by Mendelssohn. Solos by Miss Annie Kemp, Mr. Frazer, and Mr. Stephen W. Leachs and A Voice from the Leke, by Theodore Eisreld.

FIREWORRS - The Fourth of July Fireworks are apprepriated as fo lowe: Jackson square, \$400; Hamiton. \$200; Lamartine, \$300; Toz.pkize, \$150; Madison, \$400; East Broadway and Grand street, \$200; Five Points Misson, \$250; High Bridge, \$150; Carmarsville, \$150; Mount Morris square, \$350; Yorkville, \$250; and City Hall Park, \$600. Nothing will be provided in the way of refreshments.

FIFTERSTH WARD FREMONT AND DATTON CLUB -A meeting wid be he'd at Academy Hall, No. 663 Broadway, on Wednesday, July 22, at eight o'clock. Messrs Charles A Dana E Delafield Smith, Mr. Lowry, Secretary of Gov. Reeder, and J. Willson Green will speak. There wilt be good singing also. The Fifteenth, the present residence of John C. Frement, should and must be the Banner Ward.

FREE ACADEMY EXAMINATION -The regular Sum mer Examination of the Free Academy commenced yesterday very quietly. Not a member of the Board of Education was present, and there was not half a dozen visitors, while an examination of either of the Grammar Schools in the same Ward would have assembled a thousand spectators could they have been secommodated The examinations were partially oral, but principally written. The three highest classes were examined, and their performances were generally very creditable The Sophomore Class spent the whole day in writing answers to such questions as: Explain the principles of identity and contradiction, and of reinded middle, and when the major and minor premise are independent probabilities, how do we sacertain the probability of t .. conclusion? An oral examination of two or three haurs' length occupied but two or three at a time. The class gave evidence of a good deal of careful study, and manifested a fair knowledge of the snatomy and pathology of reasoning. The Junior Class was examined in English Language and Liversture, in which they have had recitations twice a week during the term past. In answer to questions, some very seatcriticisms were written on Pope, Young, Swift, and the Essayis's Similarity of verbiage, however, suggested that perhaps the language of the text-book was a little too closely followed. Four only of the members of the Junior Class were examined in German. These with one senior and four resident graduates, are the only students under the care of the German Professorship. The Free Academy is very chary of its Ger-Students are not allowed to commerce the study until the second term of the junior year, and not then unless they have passed through the courses in French and Spanish These restrictions very nearly amount to a practical exclusion of the mother tongue of a large portion of our cit zens, and a literature of far more impo tance than either the French or Spanish. The four Junior Students, however, who have attained the privilege of receiving less than forty hours' instruction n German, have made the most of their time, and translated two or three pages of Schiller's Gristerscher

The Senior Class was examined in Greek and Civil Engineering. The solitary student of German translated a few pages from Raumer with the resident graduates. A large portion of the class were examined in the Œdipus Tyrannes, and all in Civil Engineering. The trans ations from the (Edipus were generally very well executed; some questions were not answered quite so well. The oral examination, too, showed that the class generally had a good knowledge of some five or six hundred lines of the tragedy In Civil Engineering, the class displayed a rather practical knowledge of the subject. Once a week through the year they have had field exercise, and an opportunity to make themselves familiar with the use of instruments, and with calculations and mapping from their own notes. Some very finely executed maps of Madison equare were exhibited, showing the situation of every tree. A railroad across the center of the Island, proiccted by the class, looked magnificently on paper.

To day the Senior Class will be examined in French, the Junior in Modern Languages, the Sophomore in English Literature, and the Introductory in Natural

The Mount Washington Collegiste Institute held its Appiversary Exercises before a crowded audience at Hope Chapel on Thursday evening last, at the close of which the following young gentlemen received from the Principal diplomas representing the completion of their scademic course of study. Too graduates were addressed briefly by Rev. Joel Parker, D.D , of this

city:
Thes E. Baker, Geo Lynde Cailin, Wm. McCormick Cummings, William O. Holman, Alexis Anastay Julian Moyer Manrice Levy, Louis S. Marth, John H. Morrey, Jas. F. Shipman, Sherman P. Sage, States wood Sackott, Jach W. Vanderpoot, Henry M. Valentine, John S. Waterbury, Joseph Wigght, Aretas H. Winton.

The Semi annual Exhibition of the pupils of the Institution for the Blind was held yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of the Iestitution. It was entirely musical, and gave the heartiest satisfaction to a large

CITY MORTALITY.-For the half year just ended, the number of deaths in this City is put down at 9.476, which is over 2,200 less than for the corresponding period last year. This is equal to a reduction of 20 per cent. per annum. It is partially accounted for in the absence of contagious ship fever and small pox, and a large decrease in foreign emigration; and partly in consequence of the efforts of the City Inspector to remove nuisances Of course, the present and next following month will show a great increase in the number of deaths, especially among children

AFFRAY AT FORT WASHINGTON-A COACHMAN LLED.-Coroner Hills was called yesterday to hold an inquest at Fort Washington upon the body of Geo. Boleter, a coachman in the employ of Mr Hopkins of that place, whose death was eaused by violence. It appeared in evidence, that on Sunday evening Bolster ame home drunk and lay down to sleep in the carriage-house. Mr. Hopkins wanted the key of a gate and awoke Bolster in order to get it. The coschman became angry at this, and approached Mr H. in a menacing attitude. Mr. H retreated, backing toward the house closely followed by Bolster. On reaching the steps Bolster attempted to strike him, but was himself knecked down by the flat of Mr. H ; as he fell he caught Mr. H. by the legs and brought him down; scuffle then ensued, and Bolster was worsted, but Mr. H. had one of the bones of his hands broken and was severely bitten in the leg. By this time some of the neighbors arrived, and Mr H. got clear of Bolster by choking him. Bolster remained outside in a fighting humor, and Mr. H. went into his house. A poeman was sent for, but none could be found. About this time Mr John Havens, a brother in-law of Mr. Hopkins, was passing through the gate, when Bolster came up to him and struck him a blow upon the tem ple with a stone which he held in his hand. Both elepched and fell, but were soon separated. By this ime a small man dressed in light clothes, one of the neighbors, but who is as yet unknown, came along, and took part in the affray. He and Mr John Havens then ran after Bolster, who was tripped up by some dogs, and in an instant the ucknown man struck him a blow which knocked him senselers. A rope was then precured to the his legs, but his death, a few moments after, prevented the ne cessity. The affray, which was witnessed by several gentlemen, created a great excitement, but could a policen an have been procured the desperate man might have been secured before blood was shed, and thus ended it soon after it commenced. The deceased was a native of Ireland, 25 years of age. During the

night some of his friends made an engry demonstra

tion, and a watch was kept by the Twelfib Ward Po-

tragedy was made by the Twelfth Ward Police on their pour to the Chief yesterday morning. The reason is known only to themselves. No person has Leen errested

Corner Hills would greatly oblige the reporters the cits papers if he would bring the testimony taken by himself on inquest to the Coroner's Office, instead of keeping it at his residence, some five miles or more

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The following testimony was taken, yesterday, by the Courner, at the inquest in Carmanville:

Jer minh Sacchen, residing at Mr. Stewart's, at Fort Was hington, heir g aworn, says—I am Mr. Stewart's garderer, about 8 o clock last evening I saw deceased come upon Mr. Hopkins's ground; I heard the deceased and others talking loud; I then went on to the ground and saw Mr. Hopkins and deceased in a scuffle tegether near Hopkins as bouse; I went and took hold of deceased to quiet him; I think deceased let go of Mr. Hopkins am walked reand for a while some four or five minutes; I had stepped back at this time as far as the gate leading to the road, some twenty yards; I did not see deceased in conflict with any one after this; I remained at the g-te until I saw the officers I did not see deceased in cor first with any one after this; I remained at the g-te until I saw the officers come when I went with them to the place where de-ceased was lying, some fifteen yands from the gate, to the north-west; deceased had marks on him then; he seemed set seless at this time; I saw no one strike de-ceased; I saw Mr. Hopkits and another gentleman whom I did not know, provide themselves with clubs; I saw Mr. Stevens fire a pi-tol at deceased; I do not know as he was burt by it; deceased ran after the man who first the nited. I do not think that he caucht who fired the pistol; I do not think that he caugh

who heed the pistor. I do not think that he caught him.

Charles O'Conor being aworn says:—On Sunday afternoon, June 29th, 1855, I heard a groat noise of dogs and human voices at the house of my nearest neighbor, John M. Hopkins. I proceeded instantly to the ground, and found a man whom I could not have recognized in life, but who was represented to be Mr. Hepkins' coachma. I jung upon the ground, held do wn by a number of persons tot of their family. Mr H. and his father-in-law, John A. Havens, were within the house as I judge. They were not in sight. The man was furiously mad with liquor. He broke from these who held him almost immediately after my arrival, and old Havens as he expressed it, escaped out of eight. It was quite cark at the time. The ladies expressing terror in respect to his probable re-appearance. sight. It was quite cark at the time. The ladies expressing terror in respect to his probable re-appearance I searched the premises for him, and found him in the act of entering the westerly gate from the depot road; he had a rough and rather large stone in one naod; I held the gate sgainst him, and spoke to him; he spoke violently against Hopkins; I tried to so the him by saying I had nothing to co with that, hoping to draw him into conversation, and pacify him; this had no effect; I expected every moment that he would fling the stone through the openings of the gate; in some form he denied my remark, calling me by name; I held I im out, and he was obliged to pass up the road, where he effected, as I suppose, an entrance to the where he effected, as I suppose, an extrance to the uppergate; he was violent and ungovernable; some he permitted to speak to him, while others he struck upper gate; he was violent and ungovernable; some he permitted to speak to him, while others he struck; at this stage a ne ghboring gentleman said he would shoot him, and as I suppose, though I could not see it, had a pictol in his hand; I used much emphasis in attempting to intimidate him, by a warning—it had no effect; the gentleman fired; the pistol took no effect; and he instantly gave chase to the gentleman, who, however, succeeded in making his erespe; he continued violently raving and threatening to the great terror of the ladies; Mr. Hopkins remaining at or in the house with them; he retired to the North Easterly side of the walk there; at that time I was not far from him, on a little mound; at this in stant a person appeared on the ground, coming in by the north-east corner of the lot; it was no doubt young Mr. John Havens, who had entered from my premises over the fence; the man instantly assaulted him, but I could not see with what; blows were exchanged, and both persons fell apart; at this instant a small sized man, unknown to me, with a stick, shouted at deceased; he arose, and I presume received a blow, for he now fled; the email man, young Mr. Havens and myself followed; I must have been very near him wher he was firally prostrated by a blow of a stick, as I suppose, though I could not see it; he did not rise; I found at his side a stout stick about three or three and a half feet long; he lay on his back and had very troubled breating; at the suggestion of C. S. Sloan, who just then arrived, he was urned over; at this time I saw young Mr. Havens plainly at the spot; his face was covered with blood; I cannot find fault with any one for trying to stun him with a knock dows. Neither Mr. John M. Hopkins, ton John M. Hopkins, residing at Fort Washington,

John M. Hophins, residing at Fort Washington, being aworn, deposes as follows: I knew deceased; ne was in my employ as gardener and coschman for the last sixtern months; he would at times get intoxicated; he was so yester ay; he came upon the premises shortly before sundown; went part of the way to his room, which was in the comen-house; I found him just after sunset, at the head of the stairs leading to his room, asleep: I called him to get a key, that I mig at attend to some outles which he was unable to perform; he awoke and came down stairs, not seeming to comprehend what I wanted of him at first, and on my represent what I wanted of him at his, and on my re-peating the question a veral times he became exaspi-tated, and came toward me in a mena ang actitud; he followed me in this manner from the coach-house to my house, I backing all the time, and talking to hi n, endeavoring to get him quiet; at this time I strak de-ceased with my first; this was in self defense; he foll, catching hold of my feet through. catching hold of my feet, throwing me down; we grappled for some time on the ground, when our neighbors appeared at the spot where we then were; they afforded to assistance; I was sitting, and deceased's head was in my lap; he bit my thigh severely; my clothes were much tors; by my clocking hem he let go of his hold, and immediately after I cleared myself from him; I took no further part in the matter; deceased left the spot where we were; I do not know which way he went, as I went in othe house, or within a few feet of the door; during the remainder of the day I saw deceased but once, which was when he came to the south stoop; I went into the house, and dsy I saw decea-ed but once, which was when he came to the south stoop; I went into the house, and afterward saw him lying on the ground, insensible, hear the east gate, some one hundred and fifty feet from the bouse; the was some fifteen minutes after we were reparated; there was shouting and loud talking continually; I heard some one say "Bring a rape!" it was so don't that I could not distinguish one from another at the distance I was off; I went to deceased a few minutes after, and found him lying on his back, breathing very hard; I should think that he deed in fifteen notulies. fifteen minutes.

Question by a Juror-Did you hear the report of a

Witness-I did, but do not know who fired it; I was

in the house at the time; this was just after we were

in the house at the time; this was just after we were separated.

John Havens, being sworn, deposes as follows—Ireside at No. 28 Waverley place, N. Y.; as I was returning from Mr. O'Connor's house last evening, about at o'clock, and when about twenty feet from the house of Mr. Hopkins I saw deceased coming toward me; he was intoxicated; I stepped asiae to let him pass; he said is this Mr. John, and instantly spang toward me, striking me with a stone that he had in his hand, and at the same time taking hold of my east collar; I checked with him, and we fell together, but almost instantly separating, he falling one way and I the other; at this moment some one c sme around the S. E. corner of the house; I do not know who he was; he made toward us, when deceased jumped up and ran be made toward us, when deceased jumped up and ran loward the east gate; I also ran after the deceased, and the person who came round the corner ran after him too, ends avering to tend him off; the dogs then him too, endeavoring to tend him off; the dogs then jump d toward deceased, when he stumbled over them and feil; he tried to rise again, when this person who was also in pursuit struck him with a stick, and at the same tim—exclaimed to him; another person then came up, whom I do not know; he had in his hard. I think, the leading-lines of a harnes; he tied them round the feet of deceased; very soon. I saw a policeman standing by deceased; I went into the house by request of Mr. O'Connor, leaving a number of persons standing by; deceased was breathing heavily; while at Mr. O'Conrot's I heard the report of a pistol, but knew nothing of the affray until I entered Mr. Heaviling premises.

Witham R. Donaghe, being sworn, deposes as fol-William R. Donaghe, being sworn, deposes as follows: I made a post-mortem examination of the bodof George Bolster, lying dead at the Police Station at
Carmanville; upon the nose I found several small
wounds; on the left side of the nose was a vertical
wound of some baif such in length, which opened into
the left nostril; the wound was incised in character,
and might have been made by a sharp edge instrument; on the other side of the nose were two small
lacerations, apparently produced by a blow from some
blant instrument; the cartilege of the nose was dislocated; the passal bones were also loosened; these
were the only external marks of violence; upon opening the crantum I fourd the brain and its membranes
markedly congrested; my opition is that Bolster dead markedly congreted; my opinion is that Bolster died of concussion of the brain; all the other organs of the body were healthy, and there were no marks of vis-lence except the wounds of the nose above described; in my opinion, note of the wounds of the nose were made by a bullet.

The irquest was, at this point of the testimony, adjourned till to-day.

THE LATE FATAL APPRAY IN A BILLIARD-ROOM Cereter Hills held an inquest on Monday, at No. 94 West Twenty fourth street, upon the body of Jacob Zaum, whose death was the result of a blow upon the hete with a billiard-cue. Dr. Hacseier testified that he met deceased on Saturday evening, in the lager-

live lest they should do virlence. No solice of this beer and billiard saloon of Mr. Elty, corner of Sixth evenue and Twenty-first street. Zaum asked him to pley, and they were about commencing, when George Linter took a cue and called a friend to him. Linten insisted that it was his turn to play, and Zaum said, Very well, we will give up to you." Linton replied, "We will play, whether you will give up or act." To which deceased answered, "If you are going to telk that way, I will play." At this moment Zaum took up a ball and threw it down upon the table, as if to express his determination. He then advanced in a menacing manner to push Linten away, when the latter raised his billiard one and struck Zaum with the large end of it. The cue I so been spliced and the blow broke it. Daceased then rushed at Linton to strike him with his one, but the friends of the parties interfered and separated the two men. In a few moments Zaum began to feel the effects of the blow, and was taken home, where he died the same night. The Coroner's jury rendered the following verdict: "Death from com pression of the brain, produced by a blow upon the "head with a billiard one in the hands of George Lin-"ton, and that the blow was inflicted without any unalice or forethought or the part of said Linton to take life" Deceased was a German by birth, 26 years of age. Linton was held to bail in \$1,000, to swait the action of the Grand Jury. He is a native of Philadelphia, 25 years of age. He says he dealt the blow it self defense.

> TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT A SUGAR HOUSE-ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO OTHERS FEARFULLY INJURED. -Yesterday afternoon a terrible accident occurred at the sugar house of Harris, Evans & Co., No. 28 Leopard street, which cost James Covens, a laborer, his life, and caused fearful injuries to Joseph Nazerso and James Malony, also laborers. It appears that, in spite of the orders of the firm, but one man at a time slou'd ride on the frame used for hoisting sugar, &c., the three men got upon it at the same time and though the frame was loaded with a heavy freight, rode with safety from the first to the sixth story. Here, however, one of the ropes gave way, and the unforturate men fell headlong with the freight to the first floor. Covens was instantly killed, and the others dreadfully wounded. The latter were taken to the New York Hospital and Coroner Perry held an inquest upon the body of the former. Verdict-" Ascidertal death."

> FATAL RESULT OF THROWING STONES -C Proper Connery held an inquest on Monday upon the body of Resamund McQuillan, a child six years of age, whose parents reside at the corner of Clarkson and Washingon streets. The deceased died from a fracture of the skull, received on the 23d of May last, by a stone which was thrown at her by a small boy named George Walker. Verdict in accordance with the above facts. The boy Walker is in the Tombs, awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

> STABBING AFFRAY .- Two men, named Thos. Mc-Donald as d Thos. Riley, got into a fight together on Sunday evening at the corner of Canal and Mulberry streets, when the former drew a knife and stabled his adver-ary thrice in the side. He was arrested and locked up, and the wounded man was taken to the New York Hospital, where his recovery is thought to be doubtful.

> CRUELTY TO A CHILD .- Peter B. Ross, a pawabroker at No. 253 Second street, was yesterday arrested, charged with cruel treatment to a boy seven years of ege, whom he had obt sined on the usual conditions from Randell's Island. The little orphan came from the I-land two mouths ago, and it is alteged that Ross kept him in a filehy condition, with the same old pauper shirt on, and nearly starved him, allowing him only a little stale bread daily. He further, it is al leged, beat the child with a pair of tongs and similar weapons, and the boy's back and shoulders furnished sufficient proof of the shocking treatment he had seceived. Ross was held to await examination.

> RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE PIRE DEPARTMENT .- AS on readers are aware, delegates from the Beart of Representatives, and the Committees on Fire Department of the Common Come I, have been for some time engaged in drafting a plan for the reorganization of the Fire Department Although they have not yet reported, the following is said to be a fair summary

yet reported, the following is sand to be a fair summary of the result of their labors:

Section 1 pr scribes that there shall be one Chief Evalueer, eighteen Assistant Eighteers, and as many engine, hose, and ladder men as may be appointed in accordance with the law organizing the Board of Fire Commissioners, together with such hydrant nen as have not yet completed their term of service as firenen. (This will disband hydrant companies in about two years' time)

Sec. 2 provides hat the Chief and Assistant shall be elected by a plurality vote.

Sec. 4 declares that the engineers of the Victor Scoon and

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Sec. 3 declares that the engineers of the Virst, Second and Third Districts shall hold office one year; Fourth Fifth and Sixth two years; Seventh, Eighth and Night three years, and their successors thereafter each three years.

Sec. 5, 6, 7, 2, 9 and 10 resultate the election for Chief and Assistant Erighteers. There shall be a Convention held in the First Disk kt, one in the Second and Third jointly, one in the Fourth and Fifth one in the Eighth and South and downsta ad one in the Eighth and Nighth one in the Districts shall compose the Convention, (Companies that do day in Districts where two Conventions are held be liga allowed to choose which of the two they will write in; a domail monitorist three times as many candidates as there are person to be voted for. There nominees must reside in the I is ricts for which monitared and shall be vited for by every firems in the city who has been three mo, the continuously a number of any Company, or who has been three months a member of the Department and has not lost most him ten da, a during that time by learing one Company to jum and other. The Chief is to be nominated by the foreman and delegate of each Company the Blant of Ensire ters designating the time stylearing one Company to jum and cher gate of each Company the Blant of Ensire ters designating for the Chief is to be not a fireman who has served as such they years, and the Assistants three years.

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Sec. 1) says that the Chief must be a fireman who has served as such five years, and the Assistants three years. Sec. 30 makes the engineer who has served longest as such the sentor. It also makes the sentor engineer the Chief, in the even to that office becoming vacant. Secs. 22 to 59 cover the duties of the foremen, assistant forcemen and secretarias of companies and of companies generally, in going to, at, and returning from fires, and about their bonsor. There is considerable new matter in this, and the law is very good fireman will deem necessary for the preservation of order are discipline.

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Sec. 42 covers the Fire Districts. The First District embraces all night of Seventy first street; the Second and Third embrace all between Twenty-sixth as deventy first streets, divided by the Six h syence; the Fourth and Fifth from Canal to Twenty sixth street, west of Broasway and Fourth avenue—tae two districts soing divided by a I ne dissent through Variet street, Carmine street, Sixth, Greenwich and Seventh avenues; she Six h and Seventh, east of a fine drawn through Catacrine street, Broasway and Fourth avenues; she Six h and Seventh, east of a fine drawn through Catacrine street, Broasway and Fourth avenues; the Seventh (the present Sixth) running up Catharine street to Bowery, thence through Division to Allen street, and up the First avenue to Fourtheauth street, and so down to the river; the Fighth and Ninth from the foot of Catharine street, up the Bowery to Canal street, and down Canal street to the North River—the Boundary between the two being Cantre, Nawar and Boosd streets (The latter sands the present Eighth district to Canal street—uly four streets increase—and cuts of the present Seventh's Catharine street.

Sec. 43 compels companies to do duty in the District where located, unless the Chet Engineer and the Fire Commissioners jointly creer otherwise.

located, makes the Cure representation of appointment and Sec. 44, 45 and 45 regulate the manner of appointment and removal or bell-ringers and define their curies. They are to be non-insted by the Chief to the Mayor, and are to be removed only by trial and conviction before the commissioners. Secs. 45 to 67 regulate the wearing of badges sad front pieces, and define the punishment for a violation of the ordinatice.

COUP DE SOLEIL -John Smith, a native of this city, fifty jears of age, was overcome on Sunday afternoon with the excessive heat and died shortly efterward at the sales n, No. 189 Ludlow street.

James Shackey, a native of Ireland, twenty years of age, was sun-struck on Sunday while returning from a visit to some friends in Brooklyn, and died at No 2141 Elizabeth street. Coroner Connery held inquests upon the deceased, and in each case a verdist of " Death " from coup de solei?" was rendered.

A young woman named Catharine St. John was suc

struck yesterday at the foot of Courtlandt street, while on her way to an Albany steamboat, and died soon after at the New York Hospital. Inquest to-day.

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THE HEAT.—The temperature on Thursday, 26th, was at eighty-eight (88) degrees from 12 m. till past 4 p. m., five consecutive hours. Friday, eighty-eight (88) degrees at 3 p. m. Saturday, eighty-eight (88) degrees from before 1 p. m. till past 7 p. m., being in equilibria for reven consecutive hours. Sunday, at 2 and 3 p. m., ninety-eight (98) degrees, and averaging ninety-five and a quarter oegrees for eleven consecutive hours. To day, notwithstanding a fresh breeze, the t-mperature has risen to ninety-eig (96) degrees, and has been above ninety degrees since 8 o'clock this morning. At 4 o'clock this morning, at seventy-six (76) degrees, the highest at that hour of any morning this year, except the 23d, when it was the same. Lightning, Wednesday evening, 25th, at 9 and 10 o'clock; Thursday evening, from 9 o'clock till past 1 a. m. of Friday, and Saning, from 9 o'clock till past 1 a. m. of Friday, and Saning. irg, from 9 o'clock till past 1 a. m. of Friday, and Su day evening, at 9 and 10 o'clock. E. MERIAN. Brockley Heights, 4 p. m. Monday, June 30, 1856.

CHARGE OF SEDUCTION.—Robert A. Weiffle, residing at No. 163 East Broadway, and doing business as a clothier at No. 169 South street, was justically arrested by Officer Webb, of the Lower Police Court, charged with the seduction, under pron ise of marriage, of Miss Mary Jano Pollard, residing at No. 263 bleecker street. The parties had been acquainted for three years. The accused was beid by Justice Osborns for

FOUND DROWNED .- John Kane, a native of Ire and, in-teen years of age, lately residing at No 14 Rossava arnes, was found drowned years risy in the East River, at the foot of Twenty-third street. He had been missing for about week. Corner Hills he'd an inquest upon the body. Verdict—" Death by dapwing."

Charge of Forgery.—Officer McManus of the Lower Police Court yearendsy arrested Geo. Van Dyke, doing business down town, charged with forgery, in altering the date of a check for \$650, so that payment was a second time demarked upon it. The complainant is Mr Aaron D Hopkins, merchant, of No. 214 Washington street. The affilestic arrot as not fully precaved Van Dyke was committed by Justice Osborns for examination.

ESCAPS OF A BURGLAR. - Schultz, the burglar, who was stot while engaged in robbing the house of Mr. A. T. Brizze, No. 139 Herry street, three weeks ago, escaped on Monday from the New York Hospital. He had been slowly recovering for some days, and the police should have seen that he was well granded.

RUS OVER - RECKLESS DRIVING. - Two stages were racing yesterian in Sulton street, near Water street, when one of them ran over a boy named Richard Fendegrost, in juring him severely. The lad was taken to the New York Hospital, and the driver of one of the stages was arrested and locked up by Justice Osborne.

Spirited Life-size PHOTOGRAPHS of MILLARD FILLMORE, or JOHN CHARLES FREMORY, Framed and com-plete will be sent by express on receipt of \$30. They were recently taken from life and are pronounced the purest ever taken. Small Photographs \$3 sech, or \$15 per dozen.

[Advertisement.] BRADY'S GALLERY, No. 359 Broadway, will be

open to the public July Fourth. People from a distance visit ing the city on that day should not fail to see the finest collection of eminent Portrate in the United States.

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FOURTH JULY-BRADY'S Galleries, No. 359 Breadway, over Thempson's salcon, and No 205 Broadway, cormet. will be open for the production of AMEROTYPES, and Photograpus on the approaching Heliday. Persons visiting the city are invited to call and witness toe superb collection

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YANKEE SULLIVAN .- A Portrait from life of this notorious Pugillat may he seen at the Phrenological Cabinet of FOWLER AND WELLS, No. 368 Broadway.

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BROOKL YN ITEMS.

FREEDOM MEETING .- The friends of Fremont in the Seventeenth Ward of Brooklyn will hold a meeting this (Tuesday) evening, in Union Hall.

THE ROCKY MOESTAIN FREMONT CLUB.- The members of the above Club met at their room in Orange street. Brooklyp, last evening, for the purpose of completing their organization. The perman at officers not having yet been appointed, Mr. Geo W. Nichola was appointed President, and Allen J. Ormsboe Secretary. The room was well filled with the most respectable young men of the city, who evinced the utmest earrestness and enthusiasm in the cause which had convened them together.

After the organization of the meeting, it was announced that a similar Association was being formed is another part of the city, having for its object the same general ends for which this Club had been organized. A Committee of five was appointed to confer with that body with a view to harmony of action. The "Rallying Song" was sung with a hearty

spirit, at the close of which a spontaneous burst of heers was given, which lasted for some minutes. Mr. Wm. H. Gale was then called upon and addressed the meeting with much effect for nearly an hour. The President, Mr. Nichols, gave an interest ing account of affairs in Kansa-he having recently

returned from that Territory. His parration of the

outrages of the Border Ruffiace, to which he had been an eye-witness, was thrilling in the extreme. A Committee was appointed to report permanent fficers at the next meeting, after which it was an-

nounced that the room would be open every evening through the week, and would be supplied with newspapers and other documents. The meeting then adourned with nine cheers for Fremont and Daytou. KINGS COUNTY CENTRAL FREMONT CLUB.-A

large gathering of young men met at Tynbee's Hotel, in Brooklyn, last evening for the purpose of com pleting the organization of the Kings County C-ntral Frement Club. A constitution and rules of order were adopted, and the following-named gentlemen were elected officers of the Club: President, Wm T. Partridge; Vice-President, S. M. Parsons; Treasurer, Geo. Merritt; Secretary, J. M. Comstock, and an Executive Committee of ten members.

THE SEA-SELPENT AGAIN.-It is believed that the

great ma serpent, about which so much has been said, hes taken up his abode in the vicinity of New York. Officers Osborn and Turner of the Seventsenth Ward (Greenpoint) report that yesterday morning, about 3 o'clock, while walking along the shore just above Mr. Collyer's yard, they saw what they suppose to have been an enormous senserpent. It appeared to be about three feet in circumference and about 150 feet in length. The monster was disturbed by a watch deg, and after lashing the water funously with his tail, suddenly vanished. The officers were so alarmed that they dared not approach near the supposed ser-pent. A short time after this, the officers saw some females bathing at the same place, and warned them of the darger. Some have been so ungenerous as to suggest that the officers might have been enjoying a gentle slumber on the river bank, and being suddeely awakened by the eplaching in the water by the afore said females, actually believed, in their bewilderment, that they saw the veritable sea serpent which has a often parrowly escaped coming into the possession of Mr. Barnum.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL .- The ladies of the Beptist Church, Greer point, will hold a Fair and Festival in a arge tent erected on lots adjoining the Meeting-bonse in Colyer street. Greenpoint, on the afternoons and evenings of Wedserday, Thursday, and Friday of this week A season of delightful enjoyment is anticipated, and friends are cordially invited.

COMMON COUNCIL.—The Board met at 3 o'clock

COMMON COUNCIL.—The Hoard met at 3 o'clock yesterday aftern on, and proceeded with the transaction of business. All Backhouse presided.

A communication was received from the Mayor, saking an appropriation of \$1,00 on account of the Board of Hoadth, which was made.

The Kanroad Committee reported in relation to the nesdect of the Railroad Company in laying tracks in Furman and Colley bis streets and Hamilton avenue. In connection, a position was submitted asking that the Company be compared to comply with their screement. The motion made at the previous neeting, referring the matter to the Coursellor for report, was taken up and carried.

The F it is the crimer of Fourth and South Second streets was directed to regarder and ornamented.

The Fire Department Committees of the Eastern and Western Districts submitted a large number of Reports which had accumulated for mutha past, and disposed of them. They were for rebuilding, repairing and repairing fire apparatus and houses, in affit weiving considerable expense.

The Nisae Committee reported in favor of a stage line from the Fourth and Fourth streets, Beford, De Kalb and Finition are trues and Jorsiemon, Court and attantic streets. Also in favor of a stage line from the foot of South Seventh street, Hection are the street, Beford and De Kalb and Finition are to the Future are the street, Beford and De Kalb and Finition are the total Future for proving the form the foot of South Seventh street, Hection streets to the Future Ferry. Both Reports were adopted.

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The Peice Committee reported in favor of entering intecontract with Charles Requision to extend the Fire and Police
relegraph throughout such purious of the city as are not yet
provided, at an experse of \$3,000. The subject was referred
back for further inquiry. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A lad named Patrick Matte

son, residing if Washington avenue, sustained a fracture of an arm by tailing from a barrel on Sunday. He was conveyed to the Fishbush Hospital. COUNTERFRIT MONEY.—Officer Hartshorn yester-day arrested Frederick Ween and Emanuel M. Milderberger for passing a counterfeit \$3 bill on the Bank of New-Haven at a porter-louse in Joralemon screet. They were committed to answer.

LATING A CORNER-STONE.-The corner-stone new huilding erected on State-street, for the Society of St. Pere's Church, was laid, with the usual exercises, yesterday afternoon.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—An elderly lady, named Ann Cochrau, residing at No. 16: Prespect street, fell down a flight of stairs on Smuday and broke her neck. Death ensued instanting theresiter. Coroner Redding held an inquest, and a verdict in accordance was rendered.

IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man picked up at the foot of Dihenan street, on Saturday, has been identified as that of Edward S. Hardy of No. 92 Houston street, New-York.

INTOXICATION.—The Police made 84 arrests on Saturday night and Sonday, of which nearly all were for drunkenness.

IRISH WAR.—A pitched battle occurred yesterday noon in First street, near North Eighth, between two factoms of the Emeraid Lie, the Fardowns as de he Conners. The daturbance arose between two,men, when in a moment after nearly a huntred or en came rushing from all directions and entered into the nicite. The women were not at all backward, and while some were attempting to separate the combatants, others were using them on, and furnishing their respective friends with brickbats and cudgets. After about fifteen minutes the Fardowns seemed to with most the rays of the sun, and the blows of their more numerous opponents, the Conners, who witherew in triumph. About twenty persons came out with damaged heeds.

A DANGEROUS MAN .- Yesterday afternoon a man, evisionly human, we state nino custry near the Greenpoin Ferry by Officers Harlett and Kims. He had in his possession that to some fiften inches in length which he had drawn a several persons, and would not allow them to pass. He gay his name as John cleary Paul at datated that he resided at No. 21 Sannton street, New York. He was placed in the look-up.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

BANK ROBBERY .- A clerk in the Morris Canal and Banking Co. of Jersey City, named Francis S. Norton absconded on Saturday afternoon, with a package of noney amounting to \$2,000. The money had been sent in from the Dover Bank and was received by Nortor, and soon after he left.

FIRE.—Yesterday, about 11 o'clock, a fire occurred to a boure in Newark arenne, occupied by Matthew Summars. The Fire Department turned out, and extinguished it before nucli damage was done.

SUPPOSED BURGLAR.—At an early hour yesterday more ins. Officer Vandemar took into custody a man in Grand extent, supposed to be a burglar. In attempting to jump from the 100 for the burdling to another, he fell to the grand and sustained a national injury, and was found it ing there by the officer. Accused, who was taken to the look up, gave his name as E. B. Daly.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-JUNE 30.

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The United States agt, Jusefa Fedro Da Gunha THE ALLEGED SLAVER BRAMAN.

Capt. Delano, cross-cramined by Mr. Benedict—I was born in New Bedford; always halled from those, am 37 years old, and have been at sea since 1843; before that I we, a take the property of the property of the property of the sea of the beauty of the Stanas; she bedfored to the Stanas; of the bedone of the Brawn and joined her on Thesday, the 2d of June; I was last dime mate out the lesse Frankly of Boston; she went to Fera and was challenged before the Stands of Boston; she went to Fera and was challenged there; I was informed on the Standsy before the Braman was placed that there was an shidarit associate this vessel in the May-half Office, but did not know who my informate was; he to do me that there was an shidarit associate this vessel in the May-half Office, but did not know who my informate was; he to do me that the vessel would be selected it left, the whole, I note that the was been on the Coast of Alicks, on three vessels. The schooner Stephen H. Townered, bert John W. Coffin, in Mr. Mechadet employ, and in this bark John Potter as master, from Lisbon; I was before the mest in the Townered, eccond mate in the Coffin, and mater in the Potter; they were all three lawful voyages; we had a fleg or siand with a red ball in It on board the Braman; it was shown me at Mr. Da Coast's room, and on the vassel; it was of an unsual size it had a ball in I too board the Braman; it was shown me at Mr. Da Coast's room, and on the vassel; it was of an unsual size it had a ball in I too board the Braman; it was shown me in reison to the day of my examination; the half of the property of the